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MIXON SEED SERVICE CELEBRATES EXPANSION, NEW INITIATIVES

COMPANY EXPANDING TO CALHOUN COUNTY WITH PURCHASE OF L.B. WANNAMAKER FACILITY

BY EVA MOORE, SCDA

On June 27, Mixon Seed Service Inc announced an expansion into Calhoun County with its purchase of the storied L.B. Wannamaker Seed Co. facility at 101 Mill St. in St. Matthews, South Carolina.

The expansion will allow Mixon to focus more resources on producing seed for cover crops and for wildlife mixes. The former Wannamaker facility will be named the SouthLand Wildlife Seed retail storefront.

The company is investing \$1.2 million and creating nine new jobs as a result of the expansion. Mixon Seed Service received a South Carolina Agribusiness Incentives Grant for the project.

Mixon held a June 27 ceremony and reception at the Wannamaker facility to announce the expansion.

Cover crops are a key aspect of Mixon's future as farmers adopt climate-smart practices, said Robert Etheridge, president of Mixon Seed. Planting cover crops helps sequester carbon in the soil. Mixon is partnering with S.C. State University and the SC Black Farmers Coalition on a \$4.5 million USDA grant to help farmers implement sustainable agriculture practices. The company is also working with Clemson University and S.C. State to connect farmers with funding through the USDA-funded Climate Smart Grown in SC project.

Wildlife seed will continue to be a key part of Mixon Seed's business strategy. Etheridge said COVID increased the demand for wildlife products. "While these products provide supplemental food sources to wildlife species, they

also aid in land preservation and conservation," Etheridge said in a written announcement of the expansion.

As reported in an April issue of the *Market Bulletin*, Luther B. Wannamaker retired recently after 57 years in the seed business. During his tenure at Wannamaker Seed, he gained fame for his wildlife seed mixes. Wannamaker was on hand for the ceremony, as was Danny Mixon, founder of Mixon Seed.

"Mr. Danny Mixon and Mr. Luther Wannamaker set the standard for the row crop and wildlife markets, respectively," said Etheridge. "We, as a team, are thrilled about the opportunity to carry these legacies forward and help grow the agribusiness industry in our state."

Commissioner Weathers spoke about the importance of agriculture to the region, state, and nation. He also praised Wannamaker, Mixon, and Etheridge for their commitment to South Carolina agriculture.

S.C. Rep. Russell Ott also spoke at the event, as did John McLauchlin, director of economic development for Calhoun County.



COMMISSIONER'S CORNER



HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

DEVELOPING SC'S WORKFORCE

This month, I took my seat on South Carolina's newly revamped Coordinating Council for Workforce Development — and I'm looking forward to the important work we'll be doing together.

In order for South Carolina to continue developing economically and to meet the future needs of our population, we need to help prepare our workers. Supporting the state's technical colleges, land grant universities, and the Governor's School for Agriculture is important, but not enough. We need workforce training programs and supports, and we need to understand and meet the needs of specific industries and employers.

I speak frequently about the need to attract young people to agriculture, and to equip them for a future in the field. The nature of agriculture is also changing, with more Precision Agriculture Technology, indoor agriculture, and other developments requiring workers to have new skills. This spring, the General Assembly passed the Statewide Education and Workforce Development Act to reform and invigorate

workforce development in South Carolina, including a reboot of the Council, which will now be coordinated by the Department of Employment and Workforce (DEW) under new Director William Floyd. This was a key priority of House Speaker Murrell Smith.

Together, we'll be working to develop a new state plan and implement projects to develop our workforce. We'll also be getting better data to help us understand the state's labor market.

Crucially, the Council will also be empowered to improve or eliminate programs that aren't meeting state performance targets or are duplicative or no longer needed.

At the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, we're in frequent touch with agribusiness industry leaders, discussing needs and priorities. We hear a consistent plea for qualified workers to fill key positions. Those conversations will provide the foundation for my recommendations to the Council.

Together, I believe we can help agriculture and boost our state.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Summer Connection Camps

July 25 – 28, August 1 – 4 & 8 – 11 • 10 am – 1 pm
(Last week is reserved for adults and homeschooleders)
We offer summer camps at our farm where we do groundwork with the horses (learning some pretty ancient techniques) while exploring the surrounding nature and getting back into the dirt. All summer sessions run Tuesday – Friday. \$300.

Bramblewood Stables

175 McConnell Road, Taylors
bramblewoodstables@gmail.com • 864-363-3727
bramblewoodstables.com/camps

Pee Dee Pickling

July 27 – 29 • Thursday 5:30 – 8:30 pm
Friday 9 am – 12 pm | Saturday 10 am – 2 pm
Have fun, learn a new skill using USDA methods, and preserve your harvest. Let us provide everything and take home 1 jar of pickles, or bring your own cucumbers, and no more than 3 pint jars/lids/rings to process and take your jars of pickles made in class, along with a packet of resources and recipes. Registration: \$35.

Lee County Extension Office

5 Courthouse Square, Bishopville

Contact: Clemson Extension

mcinto3@clemson.edu

803-484-5416 / 864-650-8602

Tickets: tinyurl.com/cucitrus

clemson.edu/food

Taylor Richardson Live

July 28 • 6 pm

Taylor Richardson and her full band are coming to the farm for an evening of great music! Food trucks & drinks will be available. Gates open at 6, band starts at 7. Bring a blanket, towel or chair. No coolers, no re-entry. \$20 pre-sale, \$25 at gate. Kids 8 & under free!

Old McCaskills Farm

377 Cantey Lane, Rembert

oldmccaskillsfarm@gmail.com • 803-432-9537

facebook.com/OldMcCaskillsFarm

Stay Wild 2023

July 29 • 6 – 10 pm

In honor and support of our Chattooga River Watershed, we will have quality entertainment from musical guests Thermonuclear Rodeo and Sympathetic Residence. Locally sourced BBQ, salads, and dessert by Amanda Callahan from Callywood Farms. Beer on tap featuring Freehouse, Carolina Bauernhaus, Currahee, and more. Mocktails by Carlton from Farm2Cocktail. Arrangements by Earthblooms Flower Farm. Raffle & Silent Auction with prizes from our tagged sponsors & more!

Chattooga Belle Farms

454 Damascus Church Road, Longcreek

info@chattoogabellefarm.com • 864-647-9768

facebook.com/ChattoogaBelleFarm

Public Flower U-Pick

July 30 • 8 – 11 am

We've been welcoming folks to pick their own blooms for more than four years — come feel the magic for yourself! Sunday mornings on the farm: soak in the views, harvest the blooms, and enjoy tasty local food, drink, and music.

Sassafrass Flower Farm

255 Alex Drive, Easley

sassafrassflowerfarm.com/events/u-pick-fix

Managing Wildlife Effects on Agricultural Row Crops

August 10 • 11:30 am – 1:30 pm

SC farmers face numerous wildlife issues in their agricultural operations. Feral pigs, black bear, Canada geese, white-tailed deer, and other wildlife destroy millions of dollars of crops every year. The presentation will include results from recent field studies addressing the affect of various wildlife on cotton, peanuts, and soybeans. Strategies to mitigate the damage by wildlife to these crops will be discussed by Dr. Cory Heaton. \$20, includes catered lunch.

Farm Bureau Insurance

724 Knox Abbott Drive, Cayce

Contact: South Carolina Agricultural Council
scagriculturalcouncil@gmail.com • 803-360-2845

SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction

July 22 & 29 • 11 am – 5 pm

Every Saturday. Equine, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, and small animals.

18627 Lowcountry Hwy, Ruffin

Contact: William Claxton

843-909-4285 • wlcjr@yahoo.com

Tindal Farms Auction

August 5 • 2 pm

Poultry, small animal, and miscellaneous items for auction. Rain or shine. Cash payment must be paid in full day of sale. Seller's consignments accepted on date of sale.

1407 Fox Tindal Road, Pinewood

Contact: Jeannette Brown

jeaniea1971@gmail.com • 803-473-0171

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SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET

3483 Charleston Highway
West Columbia, SC 29172
803-737-4664

GREENVILLE STATE FARMERS MARKET

1354 Rutherford Road
Greenville, SC 29609
864-244-4023

PEE DEE STATE FARMERS MARKET

2513 W. Lucas Street
Florence, SC 29501
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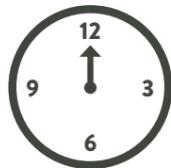
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\$1 ea; lrg fish, \$5 ea; lrg qty LT \$1 ea
Tommy Sherman
Laurens
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CATTLE

2 REG BLK BRANGUS COWS

breed to 2nd calf, EPDs avail, \$3000 ea
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864-529-1614

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blk, gray, & red, friendly, must have own trl, \$1500
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open & bred hefrs, cow/calf prs, \$1500-2500
J Wyatt
Marlboro
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red polls w/ 3 m/o calves, single wire trained, \$2250/pr; 4 y/o bull, \$2000
Alex Russell
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804-929-8244

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3-5 m/o, vac/wormed, \$350+
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Newberry
803-924-5239

BLK HRFRD BULL

B-6/19/21, 1348 lbs, all shots, BSE, no papers, \$2500
Michael Bailey
Lancaster
803-288-3108

REG & COMM BULLS

& hefrs, all low BW, gentle, serv ready, \$1500-3000
Bobby Baker
Lancaster
803-804-2230

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9 & 8 m/o, from reg stock, no papers, \$800
Scott Hornsby
Richland
803-530-8667

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\$2500+
Danny Winchester
Pickens
864-637-8592

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8-24 m/o, \$1500-2500
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Bamberg
803-824-9715

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3+y/o, gentle, ready for serv, \$2500
Jason Straub
Bobby Baker
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8 mature cows, bred back; 8 calves, 4 hefrs, 4 bulls, \$2250+
Van Davenport
Horry
843-222-8153

2 BLK ANG BULLS

10 m/o, \$900 ea; (3) 18 m/o bulls, Char/Ang mix, Red Ang, Blk Ang, \$1000 ea
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Anderson
864-293-0363

REG BFMSTER PB BULLS

\$1400+; reg hefrs, \$1500+
John Steele
Lancaster
803-283-7720

2 REG HRFRD COWS

confirmed bred by blood test to reg Ang bull, 5 y/o proven cows, \$2500 ea
Travis Cushman
Aiken
803-640-1982

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2 y/o, \$1800; 8 m/o, \$900
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Pickens
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REG BLK ANG BULLS

16-24 m/o, calving ease, \$2000+; open Blk Ang hefrs \$1500+
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Newberry
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grass fed, 4 steer, 4 hefrs, no papers or chemicals, B-8&9/22, mothers on site, \$850 ea
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7 M/O HRFRD BULLS

polled, \$800
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dsl/\$4500, gas/\$4000; Mahindra eMax 22S, 40 hrs, \$9000; NH 616 disc mwr, GC, \$7000
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Chester
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148 ldr, clam shell basket & hay spear, dsl, 70 hp, indp PTO, 1 remote, ropes, VGC, \$12,000
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HYD DSL TRACTOR

3ph, GC, \$2000
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6'W HD BUSH HOG

Taylor Way T270, GC, \$800
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Barnwell
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running, \$3000 for both
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\$100; sleeve hitch for garden tractor, \$50; 3pt 1r cult, \$150
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Hampton
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75 HP JD 3020

wide frt, Rops added, GRC, \$11,000
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JD 4710 SPRYR

\$45,000; JD 524 frt mntd blade, \$1500
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Chesterfield
843-517-0315

JD 350 HAY RAKE

\$700; 2r cult, \$650; hay elevator, \$200
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20 DISC HARROWS

USA made, 3ph, GC, \$1600
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Pickens
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15' IH 1020 HDR AUGER

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good tires, needs rakes, \$1500
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JD 25' FIELD CULT

FR, \$3700 obo
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w/60' frt fold booms, \$25,000; JD1700 6r vac plntr, row cleaners, liq fert & spray, \$16,000
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6 basket, 22' working width, pull type, 540 PTO reqd, \$3500
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Rhino mod DB150, LN, \$8000
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16 scalloped disc, EC, new bearings, 6 1/2'W, \$1500
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Sumter
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\$2000; AC sq baler & CI 3206 mwr for parts, \$500 ea; 3ph dirt pan, \$150
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\$2500; Ford 2000, gas, \$3500; 18 disc harrow, \$500; 4' Titan mwr, \$400; 2r cult \$150; 2r btm plow, \$150
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Saluda
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OFFSET DISC HARROW

3ph Burch, VGC, \$1400
Rowland Alston
Sumter
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'85 DSL FORD 2910

new battery, clutch, pp & rebuilt inj pump, roll bar w/ canopy, 2 owners, owner's manual, \$6500
M Wilson
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JD 6500 HI BOY

60' boom, \$25,000
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NH Stackliner mod 1012, \$3900; 2 JD tractors, '58 620, \$2800; '50, \$1500
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shed kept & maintained yearly, \$11,000
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Frontier mod RT1173, \$2975
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8' cut, \$3750; hay fork, \$250
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JD 925F GRAIN HDR

\$6000
Ronald Friday
Richland
803-210-6103

SUPER A FA

w/cults, EC, \$3600 cash
John Strickland
Colleton
843-538-3268

IH 140 TRACTOR

new tires, EC, \$5000
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

2 CASE INTL MVR HAY CONDS

mod 8320, 7' cut; 10' trl; 3ph harrow w/ 20 discs, MF, all for \$6000
Melvin Barr
Pickens
864-360-5176

KUBOTA L4701 W/LDR

4x4, 6' land pride box scrap, \$27,000
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

CASE INTL 8455 RND BALER

needs repair, \$950 obo
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\$3/dz
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farm fresh, \$3/dz, \$4/18
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FIG & POMEGRANATES

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FC Noles
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lrg fruit & hvy bearing, \$5 ea or 5 for \$20
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Jarod Goins
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stumping/raking, site prep, house/building pad, driveways, licensed & insured, serving upstate of SC
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POND CONSULTS

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DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est
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FORESTRY MULCHING

& clearing, clear land w/ mulcher or excavator, small to lrg tracts
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DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

land clearing, ditching, ponds, roads, trackhoe bush hog, building pads
Fred Morris
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843-621-8647

PASTURE MGMT SERV

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Kenny Mullis
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FORESTRY MULCHING

land clearing, wildlife mgmt, ditches, grading, pond digging
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Clarendon
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BACKHOE & TRACTOR WORK

farm improvements, mowing, wildlife food plots, demo old barns & bldgs, etc
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CLEARING

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LIME SPREADING

specialize in TN, call for prices
Drake Kinley
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TRACTOR WORK

frt end ldr, dirt blade, bush hog, chain saw trees, back hoe work w/in 20 mi
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
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FORESTRY MULCHING

& clearing, pine site prep, mulching, land clearing, ditching/drainage, ponds, road work
Andy Anderson
Florence
843-862-1080

FARM LAND

FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS—NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS—MAY NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SC.

WANT 5+A

suitable for livestock, Fairfield, Kershaw Co
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for cattle, western York Co area
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20.55A WARE PLACE

on Hwy 25, 380' of road frtage, no zoning, \$17,000/A
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Greenville
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20+/-A UNION CO

near Natl Forest, timber, turkey, deer, \$140,000
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Laurens
276-445-5771

WANT LAND TO LEASE

for hunting, Darlington or surrounding Cos, have equip to repair & maintain property
Ray Sealey
Darlington
843-409-1717

WANT LAND TO BUY

cutover, abandoned, or timbered land in Bamberg, Clarendon, Hampton Co
James Simons
Charleston
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WANT LAND TO LEASE

for hunting, Union or surrounding Cos, have equip to maintain property
Jody Thompson
Out of State
828-429-7408

21A FOR RENT

cult/hay fields avail to farm, 7½ mi NNE of Leesville
Jeffrey Risinger
Saluda
817-991-4979

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

BRIAR GOATS

1 billy & 3 nannies, all 4 y/o, \$250 ea; 1 y/o billy, \$150 ea; (2) 6 m/o billies, \$150 ea
Leroy Smith
Lexington
803-356-3602

APRIL ST CROIX RAMS

\$200
Daniel Verdin
Laurens
864-270-7251

M BOAR GOATS

exc cond, 1-3 y/o, good breeders, \$300 ea
Michele Pyle
Aiken
803-587-2432

SHEEP

4 Icelandic/Shetland wethers, 3 Shetland ewes, \$75 ea
Eva Ward
Edgefield
706-564-3299

KIKO BILLY KIDS

6-9 m/o, \$100 ea, will neg for multi
Jonathan Hardy
Richland
803-730-8551

PYGMY BILLY GOAT

6 m/o, blk & wht, \$50, call or text
Mike Fox
Lexington
903-351-2462

ST CROIX SHEEP

3-4 y/o ewes, \$250; 3-4 m/o rams, \$200
Sybile Lain
Barnwell
803-259-4535

KATAHDIN RAM LAMBS

B-2-3/23, \$200 ea
Bill Heard
Greenwood
864-223-1606

NGN DWARF GOATS

4 m/o, 6 F, 5 M, \$100-150
Don Todd
Abbeville
864-446-2431

FB NUBIAN

does & bucks, 16 w/o, \$100 ea w/o papers; \$150 w/papers
Eunice Nettles
Orangeburg
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SAANEN BUCKLING

B-4/23, \$75
Cherie Garrison
Edgefield
706-495-4614

2 FB REG F PYGMY GAOTS

3 y/o, \$140 ea; Pygmy F, \$125 ea; M, \$100; Blue Ngn F, \$140
Barney Gause
Williamsburg
843-356-1671

HAY & GRAIN

'23 4x5 RND FESCUE

\$50/bale
William Hindman
Chester
803-872-4680

'23 4x5 RND CB

HQ, \$65 ea; cq, \$50 ea
Carroll (Sam) Harmon
Lexington
803-359-3956

ANNUAL RYEGRASS & CB

EQ, 4x5, fert, under shed, \$50/bale, \$45/bale for 20+
Malcolm Moore
Abbeville
864-933-2306

'23 4x5 RND CB

NR, barn stored, \$70/bale, vol disc
Mike Cousins
Newberry
803-924-7539

4x5 RND COASTAL

1st cutting, \$65/bale; '22 200 sq bales, stored, last cutting, \$8
Mark Bessant
Horry
843-385-0645

'23 CQ 4x5 CB

\$50/bale
Martin Bradley
Lexington
803-917-3056

'23 4x5 NET WRAP CB

limed & well fert, NR, stored outside indiv on plastic pallets, \$70 ea
Eddie West
Aiken
803-507-8205

OATS STRAW

\$4; '23 Alfalfa, 3rd cut, 4x4 net wrap, \$125
Tom Fink
Lexington
803-622-4678

'23 4x5

shed kept, \$80/bale
Carlisle Kinard
Bamberg
803-267-5762

OATS

\$5/bu
Josh O'Tuel
Marlboro
843-439-0258

SQ RYE & WHEAT STRAW

\$4/bale; Oats, \$45, your 55 gal drum; Wheat, \$60, your 55 gal drum
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

'23 FESCUE & RYE GRASS

rnd, net wrap, fert & sprayed, HQ, \$40-45/bale, some del avail
Don Counts
Newberry
803-315-1016

'23 MAX Q FESCUE

& Clover mixed, stored inside, forage analysis for buyer, HQ & CQ, 4x6, \$70/bale; 4x5, \$60/bale
C E Thrailkill
Chester
803-283-7659

'23 HQ SQ FESCUE

fert, sprayed, shed kept, \$5/bale
Michael Marini
Greenwood
864-344-8182

'23 RND 4x5 FESCUE

baled week of 6/5, twine tied, 1½ mi of Rock Hill, \$50, del adtl fee
Frank Craig
York
803-322-1375

WHEAT STRAW

4x5 net wrap, \$40 ea
Richard Knight
Kershaw
803-427-6440

WHEAT STRAW

sq, \$5/bale
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

'23 SQ FESCUE

NR, in barn, \$7 ea
Jerry Butler
Laurens
864-697-6343

NEW CROP WHEAT

\$65/your supplied 55 gal, less per qty, lrg amounts avail
Tim Boozer
Newberry
803-924-3922

FESCUE W/CLOVER

4x5 net wrap, \$45/bale, del avail for fee
Jacob Cathcart
Fairfield
803-603-7322

'23 4x5 CB

net wrap, \$70; Rye straw, all barn kept, \$5 ea
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

'23 SQ HQ CB

\$8; crabgrass, \$50; Rye Straw, \$5 ea; all shed kept
Clayton Leapart
Lexington
803-892-2642

'23 FESCUE HAY

4x5, \$40
Ralph Grant
Saluda
864-445-2439

4x5 CB

shed kept, \$70/bale
Larry McCartha
Lexington
803-606-2499

RAIN DAMAGED HAY

4x5 rnd, for mulch, \$20
Ed Hagan
Abbeville
864-378-6992

'23 4x5 RND FESCUE MIX

net wrap, in Honea Path, \$40/bale or \$45 to del
Suzanne Reed
Anderson
864-293-0363

ALFALFA

\$12-15/sq, \$65-90/rnd; Grass \$45-65/rnd, all SC grown
Jackie Rogers
Spartanburg
864-381-5971

'23 SQ HQ CB

\$8/bale; 4x5 HQ CB, 19% P, 64% TDN, shed kept, \$80/bale
Wallace Wood
Anderson
864-993-5012

'23 MIXED GRASS

CQ, \$40/bale
Paul Kicidis
Union
864-429-6112

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Farmers are urged to be cautious when selling hay to new clients, especially those from out of state. If possible, verify the check before sending the hay. Speak to the buyer in person to verify all information.

PLANTS & FLOWERS

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

RIVERBIRCH TREES

\$25; Summer Red Maple trees, \$35; tea Olives, \$7; 1 gal Azaleas & boxwoods, \$6
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

MONKEY GRASS

aka Liriope, Hosta, \$4 ea; Iris, Daylily, \$5 ea; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$10 ea
Woody Ellenburg
Pickens
864-855-2565

STELLA D'ORO DAYLILIES

3 plants, \$2; Bengal Tiger & yellow Cannas, \$1 ea, no ship
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

JAP MAPLES

Ginkgo's, Hollies, \$25
George Luthren
Lexington
803-319-1380

HOGS / PIGS

2 PB RED WATTLE GILTS

1 y/o on 7/31, due to farrow in July, \$300 ea
Harold Crane
Pickens
864-506-5021

CROSS PIGLETS

90% Berkshire, 10% York, 5 F, 2 cut M, 7 w/o, \$150 ea
J Painter
Spartanburg
864-641-9855

YORKSHIRE/DUROC PIGLETS

25-30 lb, \$65 ea
Clayton Culler
Orangeburg
803-622-9790

18 M/O DUROC CROSS BOAR

proven, \$200 obro
Cristan Smoak
Orangeburg
803-531-8368

KUNEKUNE/GUINEA HOGS

6-8 w/o piglets, \$30 ea; sow, \$100; \$150 for all
Cherie Garrison
Edgefield
706-495-4614

YORKSHIRE PIGLETS

stock proven, 8 M, 4 F, 9 w/o, \$150
Hal Tindal
Clarendon
803-473-0171

OLD SPOTTED BREED

1 y/o M, 250 lbs, \$300 obro
William Shealy
Lexington
803-513-3485

2 MIXED FEEDER CUT MALES

80-100 lbs ea, \$100 ea or \$175 for both
Matthew Kearse
Hampton
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RADIO ARM SAW

GC, \$300
Mike McBride
Anderson
864-992-4301

LITTLE PEA SHELLER

\$450; comm Toledo meat slicer, \$400
Billy Laurey
Barnwell
803-671-1927

36" BARN FAN

\$65; 1 1/2 hp 220 garden pump w/zone control, \$125
Thomas Moore
Oconee
864-247-6528

'11 JD 1435 SER 2

firt deck, canopy top, dsl, 72" cut, 1538 hrs, GC, \$7500 obro
Chris Matthews
Saluda
864-992-1253

HONEY EXTRACTOR

manual, holds 2 lrg or 2 small frames, \$195
Sylvia Owens
Anderson
864-221-8368

BEEHIVES

10 frame, \$350; 5 frame nucs, \$180
Nathan McDaniel
Saluda
864-391-6710

CRAFTSMAN LAWN MWR

42" deck, old needs work, can be used for parts, \$150
Jarod Goings
Lexington
803-381-8917

DEHORNING TOOLS

& dehorning, hoof cleaning, more, \$25 ea or \$90 for all
George Whittle
Edgefield
803-275-3729

DSL WELDER/GEN

AC/DC, Miller Bobcat 250D, low hrs, 50' of leads, \$5500
Stanley Taylor
Chester
803-789-5236

TOP SOIL/FILL DIRT

\$2/yd
R Adams
Darlington
843-393-7280

6'-30L1"x6" CEDAR LUMBER

cedar posts, & utility poles, \$1-5/ft
James Burns
Laurens
864-918-6308

DR POWER WAGON

EC, 10 y/o, little use, 10 hrs, garage kept, \$995
Cameron Floyd
Darlington
843-687-3515

RADIATOR

for IH 715 combine, \$300; new 5hp elec motor, bought for grain auger, will work w/anything, \$800
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL

5 ton load, \$60/sand clay; \$90/topsoil, del w/in 20 mi; rock or sand, \$2/mi del
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117

CARPENTER BEE TRAPS

to catch & control, sold & ship in lots of 5, \$85 incl ship
Bill Timmerman
Aiken
803-640-6265

HOLE DIGGER

BN Earthquake power head, w/8" & 10" augers, \$435; 280 gal skid tank, \$165, cash, more
Randy Orr
Anderson
864-295-3736

105 KW GEN

w/400 amp ATS, \$10,500; 57" high efficiency barn fans, \$375
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

OLD COMP FARM BELL

old, #3, \$350; xl farm bell, w/wheel, comp, \$1200; #20 hash pots, \$200 ea; #15, \$150; more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

55 GAL FG DRUMS

metal, \$20 ea; plastic drums, 30 & 55 gal, solid tops, \$15 & \$20 ea; 275 gal port tow tanks, \$50 ea
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

STORAGE SHELTER

20x30x12, Golden Mountain Single Truss, new in box, \$1600
Robby Hurst
Spartanburg
864-809-0242

90 GAL SPRYR

JD mod LP20853, \$425; 15 gal spryr, Chapin mod 97300, \$75
Cal Norris
Edgefield
864-378-2693

HDWD LUMBER

var Oaks & Poplar, boards 1"x12"x8'L, \$4/bdft, free del 300 bdft or less in upstate
Ryan Anderson
Greenville
864-234-2918

GRILLO REAR-TINE TILLER

w/firt end rotary plow, 36" bush hog, 36" dozer blade, Honda eng, \$3600 obo
Dow Colet
Lexington
803-665-0100

RND CEDAR POSTS

cut to var sizes, 4-10" dia, 6-12' L, \$6-12 ea, depend on size; cut 4x4, \$2/bdft
Douglass Britt
McCormick
864-391-3334

SHP IRRIG PUMP

new, \$250; p-up hose, \$25; Rainbird sprinklers, \$20 ea; TroyBilt self-propelled mwr, EC, \$225
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

LUMBER

best dry Long Needle Pine, 1"x12"x16', \$20; 1"x6"x16', \$10
Tom Harmon
Lexington
912-704-6686

1H WAGON

w/spring seat, made by Piedmont Wagon Co, name on bed, EC, \$1800
Harry Isbell
Anderson
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25 GAL WASH POT

straight side, LN, \$400; wooden peach boxes, \$25
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

BLKSMITH POST VICE

EC, \$200; blksmith flatter, hot/cold cutters, \$100 ea; Kraut cutter, \$135
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

USED TRACTOR TIRES

firt & rear, for water troughs or garden planting, \$20
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

WEEDEATER PUSH MWR

EC, \$125 obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

JD SHORT BLOCK

\$1200; radiator, \$150; both to fit JD 2755 tractor
Robert Hurley
Laurens
864-981-5352

POULTRY

BUFF ORPINGTON CHICKS

4-6 w/o, \$10
Mike McBride
Anderson
864-992-4301

3+ M/O PIGEONS

Homers, Blue Bars, Checks, African Eagles, solid wht Racers, Brown Bars, \$10+
Habron Smith
Pickens
864-561-5534

3 BARRED ROCKS

H-5/8, \$5 ea; 4 Bronze Turkeys, H-6/8, \$20 ea
Ron Hill
Lexington
803-415-0043

(4) 2 M/O BLK TURKEYS

\$12 ea; turkey eggs, for hatching, \$2 ea; 18 grown guineas, pearl & other colors, \$15 ea
Thomas Moore
Oconee
864-247-6528

3 M/O CORNISH

\$25 for trio
Matthew Kearse
Hampton
803-842-0377

PEACHICKS

1-5 w/o, Pied, \$50; Blk Shoulder split to Midnight & India Blue, \$40
Steven Bachman
Lexington
803-920-4271

WHT SILKIE CHICKS

5 m/o, \$10 ea; Silkie & Bobwhite hatching eggs, \$12/dz
Ernie Redmond
Orangeburg
803-535-8038

COTURNIX QUAIL

all ages, \$2-5
L Erbe
Calhoun
843-789-9645

BULL STAGS

2 sweaters, 1 Sweater/Kelso, \$50 ea
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

WHT KING PIGEONS

banded prs, \$15/bird
Benson Ray
Georgetown
843-933-5367

16 W/O RIR HENS

brown egg layers, \$16
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

COCHIN BANTAM PULLETS

& roos, Partridge & Partridge/Buf mixers, \$10 ea
Steve Hostetler
Pickens
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RACING HOMING PIGEONS

\$25 ea, 10+, \$10 ea
James Malphrus
Dorchester
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BOBWHITE & COTURNIX CHICKS

1-2 d/o, \$1 ea
Summer Edwards
Calhoun
803-308-4529

JUMBO COTURNIX QUAIL

hatching eggs, \$20/40 eggs; live quail chicks, \$2-5 ea, according to age
Mark Hall
Abbeville
864-980-2019

COTURNIX QUAIL

all ages, \$2-4; wht & brown Bobwhite chicks, \$3 ea
Jack McCaskill
Kershaw
803-427-3031

HATCH GAME FOWL

green leg, BB Reds, stags, \$25
Brenda Dorrell
Williamsburg
843-372-8829

GUINEA CHICKS

\$10 ea; Ringneck pheasant chicks, \$10 ea; Swiss Modain pigeons, flock of 45 birds, \$2000
Thomas Waters
Colleton
843-696-6627

8 LAYING HENS

8 m/o, mixed RIR, \$15 ea or all for \$100
Marion Banks
Newberry
803-768-7608

2 RIR

4 m/o, \$10 ea
Don Todd
Abbeville
864-446-2431

6 W/O GUINEA KEETS

\$6 ea
Joe Ligon
York
803-684-3518

DIAMOND DOVES

\$20 ea
Mosco Faulk
Sumter
803-494-8499

RIR CHICKS

SR, \$1.75 ea
Eunice Nettles
Orangeburg
803-707-1589

1 M/O GUINEA KEETS

var of colors, \$7 ea if all taken, \$5 ea for 25+
Tommy Axson
Greenville
864-350-1450

11 MIXED GAME CHICKENS

4 m/o, \$4 each
Ronald Dowey
Kershaw
803-669-9352

LAYING HENS

multiple breeds & ages, \$10-20 ea
Cristan Smoak
Orangeburg
803-531-8368

WHT & COLORED KINGS

rollers, wht homers, \$15 ea; Asil games, \$15 ea
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

BUFF ORPINGTON CHICKS

SR, 7 w/o, \$4 ea
John Warner
Aiken
803-582-9429

STD BRONZE TURKEYS

3 y/o hen & tom, \$150 for pr
Bobby Arnold
McCormick
864-602-0437

WHT DOVES

\$10 ea
Charles Kirkland
Greenwood
864-341-6841

SWINHOLE PHEASANTS

2 M adults, 1 F, \$150 for all; Mille Fleur OE bantams, \$20/pr
Tim Boozer
Newberry
803-924-3922

YNG CHICKS

4-16 w/o, \$5-10 ea
Thurman Huggins
Lexington
803-755-7733

CHOC ORPINGTON PRS

1 pullet/1 cockerel, off heat, \$35; Guinea keets, \$7+
Mary-Jane Vivas
Edgefield
803-480-1574

D/O QUAIL

\$2 ea
Brian Motley
Kershaw
803-315-7508

COTURNIX QUAIL

4 w/o, \$2 ea; hatching eggs, \$4/dz
Megan Setzler
Newberry
803-413-9460

AMERICANA

Brn Leghorn pullets, 14 w/o, \$12 ea; Jersey Giants, RIR/Blue, Wht Leghorn pullets, 8 w/o, \$8 ea
Marc Renwick
Newberry
803-271-8691

BANTAM CHICKENS

grown, 2 Barred Rock & 1 RIR roos, \$10 ea; feather legged, \$10 ea
Wayne Howell
Spartanburg
864-529-7093

WARHORSE

Flarry Eye Greys, Hatch, Kelso, \$25+/hen; 4 M peacocks, 2 y/o, will trade for hens, \$140 ea
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

RABBITS

CA/NZ CROSS

10 w/o, \$8 ea
Glenn Stevens
Anderson
864-933-1708

2 M/O REX CROSS

multi-colors, \$6 ea or \$50 for 10
Matthew Kearse
Hampton
803-842-0377

2 LITTERS OF BUNNIES

Rex CA/NZ & Rex/Silver fox cross, \$25
Charissa Lowe
Lexington
843-384-3539

MO COTTONTAILS

\$14 ea
Steve Ard
Aiken
803-603-0642

REX

all colors, yng, \$15 & \$20 ea; grown bucks, \$15 ea; LA cottontails, grown bucks, \$15 ea; does, \$25 ea; yng, \$15 ea
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

LA COTTONTAIL CROSSED

on MS cane cutter, \$10 ea
Danny Cook
Newberry
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WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

SUPER H FA TRACTOR

for parts or restoration
Marshall Redd
Aiken
803-522-0317

MF 235 TRACTOR

in VGC, w/PS, call or text
Barney Williams
Lexington
803-543-8715

FILSON GOAT TABLE

Cal Norris
Edgefield
864-378-2693

JD USED TRACTOR

must have frt end ldr, no more
than 20 y/o, \$15,000 max
Ryan Anderson
Greenville
864-234-2918

FORKS

for 395 Buhler-Allied frt
end ldr
David Julian
Spartanburg
864-979-3957

HAY WAGON RUNNING GEAR

any cond
Paul Hammitt
Spartanburg
864-921-2294

BLKSMITH ANVILS

any size farms bells & wash
pots
R Long
Newberry
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EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

PEACOCK EGGS

for hatching
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Oconee
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TN WALKER

or National Spotted saddle
horse, must be gentle &
easy to handle
J R Simpson
Lancaster
803-286-5856

PEACOCK HENS

will trade 2 y/o males,
Indian Blue, wht
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

PIGEONS & POULTRY

reasonable priced
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

200 T FENCE POSTS

new or used
Thomas Moore
Oconee
864-247-6528

BEEKEEPING EQUIP

to incl frames, boxes,
tops or bottoms, will pay
reasonable price
David Gainey
Darlington
843-861-2745

TURKEY COMPOST

for gardening
Zach Bush
Saluda
864-445-7577

ELEC FUEL TANK PUMP

goes into 500 gal dsl tank
Charles Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

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any old farm equip or metal
items removed for free
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
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hdwd pine, all types of
thinning or clear cut, pay
top prices, Upstate Cos
Tim Morgan
Greenville
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syrup kettle, anvils, lrg
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rod w/balls & weathervane,
more
Perry Masters
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hyd ramp, 10,000 cap, GC,
reasonably priced
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used in GC, reasonably
priced, call or text
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FARM SERVICE AGENCY NOW ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR FARMERS AND RANCHERS TO SERVE ON LOCAL COUNTY COMMITTEES

BY USDA FSA

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is now accepting nominations for county committee members. Elections will occur in certain Local Administrative Areas (LAA) for members. LAAs are elective areas for Farm Service Agency (FSA) committees in a single county or multi-county jurisdiction. This may include LAAs that are focused on an urban or suburban area.

County committee members make important decisions about how Federal farm programs are administered locally. All nomination forms for the 2023 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 1, 2023.

Agricultural producers may be nominated for candidacy for the county committee if they:

- Participate or cooperate in a USDA program;
- Reside in the LAA that is up for election this year; and
- Meet basic eligibility requirements.

A cooperating producer is someone who has provided information about their farming or ranching operation to FSA, even if they have not applied or received program benefits. Customers can locate their LAA through a new GIS locator tool available at fsa.usda.gov/elections.

Individuals may nominate themselves or others and qualifying organizations may also nominate candidates. USDA encourages minority producers, women, and beginning farmers or ranchers to nominate, vote and hold office.

Committee members are vital to how FSA carries out disaster programs, as well as conservation, commodity and price support programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues.

MORE INFORMATION

South Carolina FSA will be hosting COC Election Informational Meeting across the state. Please visit

the SC FSA events webpage to learn more about meetings held in each county. If a landowner cannot attend a meeting, please call the county office for more information on COC Elections.

fsa.usda.gov/state-offices/South-Carolina/state-events/index

Producers should contact their local FSA office today to register and find out how to get involved in their county's election, including if their LAA is up for election this year. To be considered, a producer must be registered and sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at fsa.usda.gov/elections.

Election ballots will be mailed to eligible voters beginning Nov. 6, 2023.

RILEY INDUCTED INTO THE SOUTH CAROLINA DAIRY HALL OF FAME

BY SCFB

Dr. Joel C. Riley, DVM, was inducted into the South Carolina Dairy Hall of Fame on Thursday, May 25 for his major contributions to the dairy industry in South Carolina. The ceremony was held at Clemson University's Madren Conference Center.

Dr. Riley earned a Bachelor of Science in dairy science from Clemson University after which he graduated with his doctorate in veterinary medicine from University of Georgia. He made his career managing Riley Farms Dairy and operating Riley Vet Practice. The Riley Farms Holstein herd was the highest producing dairy herd in South Carolina for nine consecutive years.

"Perhaps there is not a man with a greater love for the dairy cow and the dairy industry than Dr. Joel C. Riley," said Phil Perry, retired Clemson Extension agent, who presented Riley with the award. "Joel has had and continues to have a huge influence on dairy farm owners, managers, herdsmen, 4-H and FFA youth, and others involved

in the dairy industry. He has improved the dairy industry in South Carolina for close to 50 years."

Riley has been very active during his career, engaging in a number of associations and activities relating to his profession. He served as president of both the South Carolina Holstein Association and the Saluda Dairy Herd Improvement Association. He was also the consulting veterinarian to the South

Carolina 4-H Dairy Heifer Project. Riley has a true passion for cattle, his clients, 4-H and FFA youth, the dairy industry, and production agriculture.

Portraits of all inductees as well as individual biographies are displayed at Clemson University in the Poole Agricultural Building. Riley's father,



Frazier D. Riley Sr., was inducted into the South Carolina Dairy Hall of Fame in 2002. Their portraits will hang on the same wall.

The Dairy Hall of Fame, established in 1966, honors dairy farmers, processors, extension agents and educators along with related agri-business professionals for outstanding contributions to the support and advancement of the dairy industry within South Carolina

and nation. The Hall of Fame is sponsored by the South Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, Clemson University's College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences, and many others. This award is financially supported by contributions from South Carolina dairy farmers and those who support the South Carolina Dairy Hall of Fame.

USDA AWARDS SC STATE \$8.7M 'NEXTGEN' GRANT TO DEVELOP STUDENTS IN FOOD, AGRICULTURE AND HUMAN SCIENCES

BY SC STATE UNIVERSITY

ORANGEBURG, S.C. – South Carolina State University has received an \$8.7 million “NextGen” grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to recruit, train and graduate students for careers in food, agriculture, natural resources and human sciences (FANH).

This project will develop an academy at SC State and Alabama A&M University (AAMU) to expose approximately 40 middle school students, 400 high school students, and 45-90 minority undergraduate students to pursue careers in FANH and at the USDA.

The project may help to combat an increasing shortage of professionals. The goal is to establish a direct pipeline to employment opportunities in FANH and the USDA from the two universities. If the goal is met, a minimum of 485 students will know about and/or actively pursue such careers.

Dr. LaToya Johnson, an SC State assistant professor of family and consumer sciences, is the project’s co-principal investigator alongside fellow SC State alumna Dr. Ethel Jones, chair of family and consumer science at AAMU.

“I am very honored that my project was funded by the USDA’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA),” Johnson said. “There were 175 projects submitted, and to have one of the 33 projects selected is a very humbling experience.

“With this project, I will have the opportunity to recruit and retain students to the College of Agriculture, Family and Consumer Sciences (CAFCS) with the hopes that they will pursue careers in food, agriculture, natural resources, and human sciences in addition to the USDA,” Johnson said.

SC State, an 1890 Land-grant University and an HBCU (Historically Black College or University),

established the CAFCS in 2021 to meet South Carolina’s needs in such research and employment areas.

“I congratulate Dr. Johnson and her colleagues on this monumental achievement that will improve both South Carolina and Alabama’s ability to thrive in food, agriculture, natural resources, and human sciences,” SC State President Alexander Conyers said. “The USDA is a crucial partner as we develop the College of Agriculture, Family and Consumer Sciences into the research and workforce development powerhouse we know it can be.

“This grant speaks not only to the mission on which SC State was founded in 1896, but also to the need for professionals to be educated for innovations in these modern fields of study,” Conyers said.

SC State’s five-year grant is part of the USDA’s \$262.5 million investment in higher education institutions to foster the next generation of diverse agricultural professionals across the nation.

NIFA’s “From Learning to Leading: Cultivating the Next Generation of Diverse Food and Agriculture Professionals Program” (NextGen) program is funded by President Joe Biden’s Inflation Reduction Act, which aims to lower costs for American families, expand access to markets to producers from all backgrounds and communities, build a clean energy economy and strengthen American supply chains.

“The ‘NextGen’ grant awards reflects the progressive strategic direction the College of Agriculture and Family and Consumer Sciences has established to ensure our students engage in cutting edge technologies in preparation for our next generation of food, agriculture and

human sciences professionals,” said Dr. William H. Whitaker Jr., the college’s acting dean. “We are certainly proud of our stellar faculty members Dr. LaToya Johnson and Dr. Ethel Jones for leading this critical effort paving the way for modernized curricular development and enhanced teaching, learning and research.”

Eligible institutions included 1890 Land-grant Universities, 1994 Tribal Colleges and Universities, Hispanic-serving Institutions, Alaska Native-serving and Native Hawaiian-serving Institutions and institutions of higher education located in the insular areas, as well as their partners.

The SC State and AAMU academy will consist of:

- On-campus and regional recruitment programs for middle and high school students.
- Opportunities for high school students to earn college credit in FANH-related courses.
- A college scholarship program.
- Professional development workshops for high school educators.
- A middle school/parent mentorship program.
- A summer program for high school students.
- Certification programs for undergraduate students.

According to the SC State project summary, there is a nationwide shortage of students who are pursuing careers in these fields. Among many, factors include:

- A misconception that FANH careers only including farming and ranching.
- A decrease in academic programs offered in high schools, colleges, and universities.
- The belief that salaries are extremely low.
- An older workforce nearing retirement.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR NOW ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS FOR 2023 COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS

BY SC STATE FAIR

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The South Carolina State Fair is now accepting entries for its annual competitive exhibits to be on display Oct. 11–22, 2023 during the S.C. State Fair. Exhibitors from across South Carolina are invited to submit their entries now through Sept. 1 in a variety of categories for a chance to compete at the state’s largest event. This year, more than \$300,000 in premiums will be offered for award-winning exhibits in agriculture, art, home and crafts, flowers, livestock, and more.

“This is a remarkable opportunity for individuals to have their talents and creations showcased at one of the most highly anticipated events of the year,” says General Manager Nancy Smith. “The South Carolina State Fair has always been a hub for creativity and community, and we look forward to seeing the outstanding works of our state’s talented exhibitors. These exhibits are an important part of our fair and one of our most beloved traditions.”

Artisans, crafters, bakers, gardeners and enthusiasts of all ages and backgrounds are encouraged to participate in the competition. Whether it’s a stunning painting, a meticulously crafted woodwork piece, a prize-winning pumpkin, or a



mouth-watering pie, the S.C. State Fair offers an opportunity for everyone to showcase their passion and be recognized for their individual talents.

By participating in the S.C. State Fair’s competitive exhibits, entrants not only have a chance to win prestigious awards but also gain exposure to a large and diverse audience. The S.C. State Fair, which attracts approximately 450,000 visitors each year, provides exhibitors with an ideal platform to establish connections with fellow enthusiasts and celebrate the vibrant creative spirit of the state.

To enter the 2023 competitive exhibits, participants can visit scstatefair.org/competitions and find detailed instructions on how to submit their

entries, along with a comprehensive list of categories available for participation. Review the guidelines thoroughly to ensure compliance with all rules and regulations. The deadline to enter is Friday, Sept. 1.

The theme for the 2023 S.C. State Fair is “Meet Me at the Rocket.” With its towering presence and sleek design, the iconic Rocket is impossible to miss and offers the perfect backdrop for unforgettable memories with friends and family at the fair. The popular phrase has become synonymous as everyone’s favorite meeting spot in the capital city. Fortunately, there are many other popular landmarks awaiting everyone at the S.C. State Fair, including the annual competitive exhibits.

CLEMSON RESEARCHERS WORK TO DEVELOP LESS-IMMUNOGENIC WHEAT VARIETIES FOR GLUTEN-SENSITIVE CONSUMERS

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Gluten is a group of proteins found in some cereal grains, most notably wheat. While foods containing gluten are part of a healthy diet for people across the globe, these proteins can be detrimental for people with certain food intolerances.

To help people with gluten sensitivities or intolerances be better able to digest foods containing wheat, researchers are determining how to manipulate genes to breed for wheat varieties that do not produce these proteins. Sachin Rustgi, a molecular breeder at Clemson University's Pee Dee Research and Education Center (REC) near Florence, South Carolina, is leading a grant-funded study using conventional and genome-editing methods to develop reduced immunogenicity, lysine-rich genotypes for use in developing new wheat varieties.

"The long-term goal of this research is to remove immunogenic-gluten proteins, not wheat, from the diet," Rustgi said.

The two main protein types in gluten are glutenins and gliadins. Glutenins are responsible for dough strength and elasticity. Gliadins provide cohesiveness and extensibility, or stretchiness, to wheat dough and is believed to cause most of the negative health effects. In addition, this protein complex also causes celiac disease, which, if left unchecked, can lead to autoimmune disorders in some people. Other people may experience non-celiac wheat sensitivity with myriads of intestinal and extra-intestinal symptoms.

Lysine is an amino acid, a building block of protein, necessary for human health. Because the body cannot make this amino acid, it must come from food or supplements. Fortifying wheat with lysine can help provide humans with this amino acid.

During this project, researchers will use a novel combination of multi-gene editing and nanoparticle-based gene delivery to alter genes responsible for producing gliadin and glutenin proteins to develop non-immunogenic wheat genotypes. They also will determine commercial acceptance of reduced-immunogenicity wheat lines.

"Millions of people suffer from gluten-related diseases," said Zachary Jones, a plant and



environmental sciences graduate student involved in the study. "We believe providing wheat varieties with a reduced content of immunogenic proteins can offer affordable solutions to everyone."

Wheat is one of the primary crops grown in Uttar Pradesh (Northern Province), India, where Rustgi grew up. Celiac disease is prevalent in India, affecting about 1.04% of the population. This figure is similar to what has been reported in Western countries. Diarrhea is one symptom of celiac disease. Other symptoms are bloating, constipation, gas, lactose intolerance, nausea or vomiting, pain in the abdomen and loose, greasy, bulky and bad-smelling stools.

Sachin Rustgi discusses research he's doing to improve nutritional quality and yields in plants.

"For a long time, Celiac disease was misdiagnosed as 'summer diarrhea,'" Rustgi said. "People in northern India prefer to eat corn chapatis, unleavened flatbread, in winter and wheat bread in the summer. Eating wheat bread in the summer caused celiac symptoms to appear during the summer months."

Rustgi's focus has been on improving wheat productivity.

"During my postdoctoral years, news began to come that summer diarrhea, a killer of children and older adults, is none other than Celiac disease," he said. "Additionally, I met and interacted with

many individuals in Pullman, Washington, who have celiac disease—making me feel that I should work to develop an affordable solution to this problem. The research we are conducting knows no boundaries and is applicable beyond borders."

In addition to studying how to develop wheat varieties with reduced gluten content, the researchers also will look at the role public opinion plays in social and commercial acceptance of the reduced immunogenicity wheat lines. Surveys will be conducted to get consumer opinions on using genome editing to develop reduced-immunogenicity, high-lysine wheat lines.

Interns from local high schools will be recruited to work on the project at the Pee Dee REC during summer months. High school students working on the project will be afforded training in science, technology, engineering and math, or STEM.

"This student training will help develop a highly skilled future workforce and the Outreach/ Cooperative Extension Service component of this study will help improve producer literacy about genome editing technology, as well as reduce or eliminate misconceptions," Rustgi said.

This research is being conducted on wheat grown in fields and tested in laboratories in Clemson's Advanced Plant Technology Program located at the Pee Dee REC. Joining Rustgi and Jones in this research are Charles Rice, a Clemson biology professor, Nishanth Tharayil, a Clemson plant ecophysiology professor and director of the Multi-User Analytical Laboratory, Gaganjeet Kalara, another Clemson plant and environmental sciences graduate student, and Meghna Tallapragda, a former Clemson employee who is now a social scientist and assistant professor at Temple University.

Funding for this project is part of a \$16.2 million investment from the United States Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture's Innovative Plant Breeding Research program. This program supports research that involves innovations in agricultural production to help produce more food with less impact on the environment.

SCDNR INVITES THE PUBLIC TO DISCUSS WILD TURKEY DECLINES AND OPTIONS FOR FUTURE MANAGEMENT

BY SCDNR

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) will host five public meetings around the state to discuss concerns about declines in wild turkey numbers and options to address these declines.

SCDNR has heard from turkey hunters, landowners and members of the General Assembly with concerns about decreasing turkey numbers, lower reproduction, and declining harvests across the state. These issues are not unique to South Carolina and are occurring across the Southeast and Midwest. SCDNR shares these concerns and summer brood surveys (turkey reproductive data), harvest data and numerous research projects in South Carolina and across the Country support these observations.

As part of the meeting, SCDNR will present available data, and receive comments and questions

from hunters. This input from the public, combined with harvest data, brood survey data and university research findings will be used to develop recommendations for the S.C. General Assembly for possible legislative changes to seasons, bag limits and/or methods of take for wild turkeys. Any potential changes would occur no sooner than the 2024 legislative session and would not go into effect until the spring of 2025 at the earliest.

For individuals unable to attend one of the meetings, there will also be a video presentation and opportunity to submit comments on the SCDNR website from mid-July through early August.

Following the series of meetings and public input, SCDNR will conduct an online survey to assess public opinions and preferences for various management options.

Keep an eye on the SCDNR website and social media platforms for more information and links to submit comments.

Remaining public meetings

*All meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. and will end no later than 8:30 p.m.

July 25: Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College, Roquemore Auditorium; 3250 St. Matthews Road; Orangeburg, SC 29118.

July 27: Greenville Technical College Barton Campus, University Transfer Auditorium; 506 S. Pleasantburg Drive; Greenville, SC 29607.

Aug. 1: Piedmont Technical College Newberry County Campus, Community Conference Center Auditorium, 1922 Wilson Road; Newberry, SC 29108.